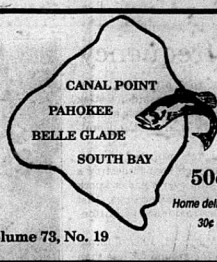


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### Glades Day School's graduation is Friday, May 31, 8 p.m.

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Thursday, May 30, 1996 Volume 73, No. 19

## News Briefs

### Kindergarten Roundup

Attention all parents of students entering kindergarten at Glade View Elementary this fall. There will be a Kindergarten Round-up at the school on Thursday, May 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Parents should bring their child's birth certificate, immunization records, proof of physical exam and proof of residence. Children must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996 to be registered for the fall term.

For more information, call the school at 996-4980.

### Canal Point Renewal to hold meeting

There will be a Canal Point Renewal meeting on Tuesday, June 4 at the Canal Point Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. The church is located at 107 First Street and everyone around the lake is invited to attend.

For more information, call Anita Brunson at 924-5372.

### Gospel Sing at Miracle Temple Ministries

Miracle Temple Ministries will be hosting a gospel sing on Friday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Many local singers will be participating and Pastor Alvin Nichols invites the public to attend. The church is located at 104 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

### Gospel time for parents/children

Parents and children are invited to attend "Lifting up the name of Jesus", an event to promote children and their parents learning about the gospel. The event will be held every other Saturday at 5 p.m. in two different locations in Belle Glade. Kids and parents can go to 608 Covenant Drive to Noah Village. The next event will be June 9 at 5 p.m. There will be refreshments, singing and sharing of the Word.

### Family Night

Children and parents of children who attend Glade View Elementary School are invited to an evening of baseball at the Historic Municipal Stadium on Saturday, June 1. The Atlanta Braves will be playing the Brevard County Manatees and seating is limited. Cost is \$1 per person and children must be accompanied by an adult family member. A bus will depart Belle Glade at 5:30 p.m. and will return at 10 p.m.

To participate, contact Jessie Terry at 996-4980.

### Workshop offered for Glade View parents

Parents of students at Glade View Elementary are invited to participate in the "Parents as Trainers" program on June 5.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. with a continental breakfast. For more information, call Jessie Terry or Lisa Wiggins at 993-4035.

## Two month investigation nets numerous arrests

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

Three local police agencies converged on an area in the Southwest section of Belle Glade Friday evening, May 24, and made numerous drug arrests.

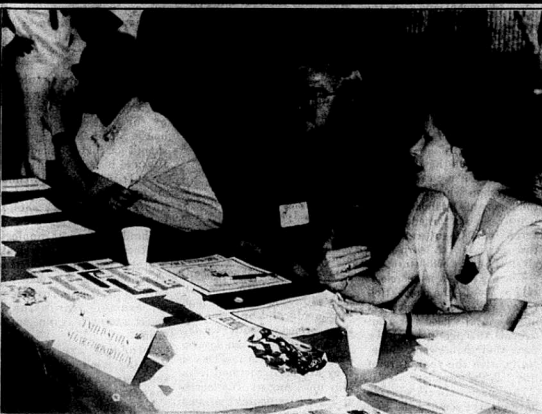
Following a two month investigation by officers of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office, the Belle Glade Police Department and the Glades Multi Agency Task Force, 16 arrest warrants were obtained on various charges for the illegal sale and possession of narcotics.

Belle Glade's Criminal Investigation Division also concluded a three-month long investigation into an organized theft ring. The thieves were stealing cellular telephones and cloning the numbers.

Belle Glade Police Chief Michael Miller said the Glades Multi Agency Narcotics Task Force and the Belle Glade

Police Department plan to continue their investigations into illegal drug sales in the city and in Western Palm Beach County.

Those arrested in the recent sting included: Kerry Evans, 23, sale of cocaine; Jerome Salley, 33, sale of cocaine; Albert Horbbs, 50, contempt of court; Wilson Philemon, 19, grant theft (cellular phone); Leslie Bailey, 23, sale of cocaine and possession of marijuana under 20 grams and carrying a concealed firearm; Lires Etienne, 19, grand theft and possession of property with an altered serial number; Simon Mickens, 22, sale of cocaine; Jean Thelice, 26, possession of a cloned cellular phone and grand theft; Demetrius Barber, 18, sale of cocaine; a 17-year-old juvenile, sale of cocaine; Jerome Wilborne, 29, sale of cocaine; Freddie Guyton, 41, sale of cocaine; and Willie Blackmon, 35, sale of cocaine.



WEST TECHNICAL EDUCATIONAL CENTER HELD JOB FAIR '96... May 23, 1996 at the school located at 2625 State Road 715, Belle Glade. Over 30 businesses from the surrounding Glades area were invited. Pictured above are representatives from United States Sugar Corporation who had an impressive display.

SUNPHOTO by Bufile Chagnas

## Baby's body found west of South Bay

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

A man searching the roadside for scrap metal and aluminum cans stumbled upon the partially decomposed body of a six to eight week old baby girl on May 23.

Belle Glade Police Chief Michael Miller said the Glades Multi Agency Narcotics Task Force and the Belle Glade

panic and had been dead no more than two days.

"We'll be checking the hospitals in the South Florida area to match the fingerprints and asking door-to-door," Det. Sands said.

The medical examiner didn't give the cause of death for the infant, but the death is being investigated as a homicide.

Anyone with any information should call lead detective Mike Bowman, Sgt. Jim Stormes or Det. Sands at 996-1670.

## Man confesses to murdering girlfriend

By Brenda Bunting  
Editor

A Belle Glade man has confessed to murdering his former girlfriend and then stealing her car last Thursday evening.

Judson R. Carmichael, 19, of 840 S.W. Ave. D, Apt. 5, Belle Glade told Palm Beach County Sheriff's Detectives he killed Natalie Durham, 19, of 501 Farm Place, Pahokee at Rardin Park

and then took her 1994 Sunbird to Miami. Carmichael was in a car accident in Miami and was picked up by police. Witnesses told police that Carmichael asked two of his friends to meet him at Rardin Park to help him rob Durham, but the friends never showed up.

Carmichael is charged with first degree murder and is being held in the Palm Beach County Jail.

## Man dies when his gyrocopter hits a power line near Rardin Park

A West Palm Beach man died when the single passenger gyrocopter he was flying hit a power line and crashed into a sugar cane field across from

Paul Rardin Park last Saturday, May 25.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's Sgt. Pat Lynch says Paul D. Drake, 42, was killed instantly

on impact. He was flying southbound approximately 50 yards east of State Road 715 about 4 p.m. when the accident occurred.

## "A Time of Stress" Part Three

- The conclusion of a three part series -

All communication with the outside world was cut off. The paved highways, which are built high above surrounding land, of shells, rock and etc., which is dredged from canals on both or one side, were still covered with water. Only the ridge was dry land. Railroads were washed out.

It looked as if we were on a long, narrow island. Airplanes came in at once with food and supplies. By the next day, the town was put under military law. The strong, fierce sun came out and the water began to lower gradually. By the third day, a horrible stench was over all the land. It seemed to me it was painful to even breathe.

Recovery of the bodies was under way. All the Negroes remaining were put to work by the soldiers recovering bodies and salvaging, moving debris, etc. (One Negro was shot on the main street for refusing to help with a dead body).

Every man willingly did what he could. As soon as one highway was found passable, the bodies were piled in trucks and taken to Palm Beach, but the hot sun and water had rendered most of them unrecognizable after 3 or 4 days. My husband saw one truck that would only hold 4 bodies, they had become so bloated and horrible. This made the work too slow. Coffins and lime lined the streets and finally they couldn't get them fast enough. Bodies were brought in and piled up just back of what had been the Pool Hall and burned in great heaps.

The Red Cross stepped in and offered to send anyone to any part of the U.S. or Canada who

wished to leave. My husband immediately determined to send me and our little girl home to Tulsa, but I refused to leave. Knowing how bad conditions really were, I couldn't leave my people without worrying more about them than I would if I

stayed and saw it through. The town's richest man offered to sell all he possessed for \$1,000. My father consented to buy, but by the time the banks were open once again, he had changed his mind.

Our names were on the Red

Cross list at first as missing and my frantic uncle in West Palm Beach risked death many times to get through and found us alive. His home at West Palm Beach was damaged some. Another uncle of ours had a home in the suburbs of Palm

Beach which he had left to go to Kansas, a former home. We decided the fourth day to go there until the worst was over, if it was still standing. My father and mother refused to leave. No amount of coaxing did any good.

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SURVIVING THE 1928 HURRICANE... were the Shive family, pictured above. Pictured left to right, (front row), are Rhoda Shive and Rev. Calvin A. Shive, (back row), Ruth Shive-Carpenter, Miriam Shive-Dulany, Lillian Shive-Padgett, and Geraldine Shive-Grimes.

## Florida ranks 3rd in tornado frequency

By Mike Lyons

This tornado was a monster—over one mile wide with wind speeds approaching 300 miles per hour. The powerful twister shredded the barn and grain silo, uprooted hundred-year-old trees and hurled heavy farm equipment into the air as if they were toys.

Yet, no one was hurt and nothing was really destroyed. The grain silo, the trees, the farm equipment and even the tornado itself never really existed—except on the screen of your neighborhood movie theater.

The tornado and its ensuing destruction are from the new film, "Twister." I saw it the other day and, as they say in the advertisements, I really was "blown away."

Twister tells the story of a group of storm chasers—men and women who race across the plains of Oklahoma trying to get close to a tornado. These scientists chase (and even catch) twisters to learn more about these powerful storms.

There are a few meteorological bo-looks in the movie (Hollywood never lets the facts get in the way of a good story) but overall the producers have done their homework. Especially with the real stars of this flick—the tornadoes.

The special effects wizards have created some of the best looking tornadoes since the Wizard of Oz. These computer-generated storms look and



sound like the real thing—particularly the 300 mph giant that seems to destroy most of Oklahoma.

Thankfully, we'll never have to face anything like that here in Florida. Even though tornadoes are common in the Sunshine State (we rank third in tornado frequency) the majority of our twisters are relatively weak. Over 80 percent of our tornadoes have wind speeds of 100 mph or less.

In the 119 year period between 1880 to 1989, there was only one documented tornado with winds over 200 mph—it occurred in 1966 near Tampa. During that same period, there have been 21 tornadoes with winds over 150 mph in Florida and only four of those formed in South Florida.

While a tornado can develop during any month in Florida, they are most common from May until August. The month of June is typically the most active month for twisters. Most of our tornadoes occur during the day—especially from

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and, most Florida tornadoes don't stick around too long. Their average life-span is around ten minutes.

Still, ten minutes is more than enough time to destroy a house, flip over a car or knock down some power lines. Just ask the residents of Milton, Florida.

On March 31, 1962, a tornado, on the ground for less than ten minutes, killed 17 people and injured 100 more in Milton. It was the state's greatest loss of life from a tornado.

Protecting yourself from a tornado is pretty simple. At home—seek shelter in an interior room (a closet or bathroom) on the lowest level of your house. Mobile home residents should evacuate immediately. If you're in your car, don't try to outrun a tornado—these storms are too erratic and unpredictable. Seek shelter indoors.

Thanks to new technology, weather forecasters are doing a pretty good job predicting where and when a tornado will develop. New Doppler radars, for example, can actually detect a tornado as it begins to form.

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that can destroy and kill. Let's hope the next tornado that forms in your neighborhood is on the movie screen.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.



Xi Zeta Mu Sorority new officers that were installed at a recent meeting are: back, L-R, Pat McKee, extension officer; Laura Enfinger, treasurer; Judy McMillan, president; Laverne Motes, stand in for Sandra Chambliss, vice-president; Front, L-R, Gloria Swager, corresponding secretary; Karen Corbin, recording secretary; and Jane Evans, sponsor.

## Xi Zeta Mu installs new officers

The Xi Zeta Mu Sorority held their last meeting before the summer vacation May 20th at the home of Greadle York. Linda McMillan served as the co-hostess for the meeting. They served a delicious meal which included chicken and dumplings as their entree. The dinner was finished with red velvet cake and strawberry trifle. Favors were Donut Seed and was given to each member.

The Ritual of Jewels and Preceptor was held, as well as installation of officers for the new year. Iris Tanner was given

The Ritual of Jewels and the Preceptor Degree was given to Janice Goforth, Judy McMillan and Annette Wilson.

Greadle York was the installing officer for the Executive Board for 1997. The officers for the new year are as follows: Judy McMillan, President; Sandra Chambliss, Vice-President; Karen Corbin, Recording Secretary; Gloria Swager Corresponding Secretary; Laura Mae Enfinger, Treasurer; Pat McKee, Extension Officer. Jane Evans was re-elected as the Chapters sponsor for her 31st year.

The program for the evening was presented by Laverne Motes. Barbara Meroney won the gift raffle.

Others in attendance were Florence Acree, Merelyne Cochran, and Barbara Scruggs.



Iris Tanner  
Ritual of Jewels recipient

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## OPINION PAGE

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#### Public at fault for not speaking out

This is in reference to the Belle Glade Police Department. I don't understand why we have so few officers on a shift. I'm sure someone will say it's because of the budget, but officers who have quit during this budget year haven't been replaced yet - so where's the money these officers would have made who have left?

I'm certain that the Belle Glade Police Department has been helped by government funding, so what's the problem?

An officer's duty is to serve and protect the community. How can three officers per shift serve a community of 15,000 to 20,000 people? I wish more people would speak out in the community.

I have called the Belle Glade Police Department on several incidents and response time ran from 15 to 20 minutes. Our current police officers are tired.

If someone is in need, we are told to dial 9-1-1, but when it takes the officer a long time to reach the area, and believe me this is not the officer's fault, it's the people of the community for not speaking up for their rights.

Maybe the city commissioners could take a look at the pay that they are making compared to the other departments and then we wouldn't have this big turn over in the Belle Glade Police Department.

I'd like you to think about this. We need to be protected and we need someone to serve us. So please, Speak Out.

Police Chief Michael Miller wishes to respond: "I appreciate the caller's concern for public safety and the welfare of the members of the Belle Glade Police Department, however, I

must correct some misinformation.

1. Average response time for police calls for service is 4 minutes, 15 seconds (response time to emergency calls are considerably quicker).

2. There are currently three vacancies for police positions, one sergeant and two patrolmen. (Two of these vacancies occurred in the last 30 days and all vacancies will be filled no later than October 1, 1996).

3. There are two police officers set for graduation from the Palm Beach Community College Criminal Justice Academy on July 17, 1996, and will be immediately assigned to road patrol.

4. I will not discuss staffing strategies for obvious security reasons but as an example, staffing on Tuesday, May 28, 1996, at 8 a.m. there are seven uniformed police officers available. Officers are assigned based on specific criteria for maximum effectiveness. Average staffing at peak hours is eight uniformed police officers. Staffing may range from four uniformed police officers to 10 uniformed police officers based on that specific criteria. At all times these uniformed officers are supported by communications personnel, crime scene technicians, booking officers, and investigators.

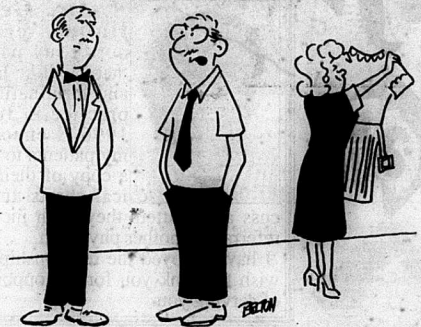
Policing is a complex profession which encompasses a wide range of activities and I can assure you that we are using all our available resources to your best advantage."

#### Two questions

"Yes. I'd like to know when we can get the railroad tracks across on N.W. Ave. L by Osceola

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## UF survey about camping with pets could affect policy and tourism

By Joe Wilhelm, Jr.  
University of Florida News and Public Affairs  
Florida's state park campgrounds don't leave the light on for pets, but a UF survey may help officials decide if these unique members of the family should become overnight guests at campsites across the state.

Florida is the only southern state, and one of seven in the nation, that doesn't allow people to keep pets overnight in state campgrounds, according to the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. Liability, impact on wildlife, health and sanitation issues and disturbance factors are some of the reasons for restricting all fur-bearing pets, according to state policy.

After receiving letters complaining about the pet restriction, the Florida Legislature requested the department conduct a survey to find out what needed to be done to better serve the needs of the visitors, said Steve Holland, UF associate professor of recreation, parks, and tourism.

The department contracted through UF with professors Holland, Andy Holdnak and Tony Fedler to conduct the survey.

They started the project in January and targeted about 600 campers in six regions of Florida. "Our main focus was to find out how people felt about letting pets into campgrounds, but we were also interested in finding out why people go to campgrounds," Holdnak said.

The group is now preparing the information for presentation to the department, and early results don't favor a policy change, Holland said. "Of the 619 people we surveyed, the vote is almost split, with a slight majority wanting the policy to stay the same," he said. "About 40 percent of the people surveyed believed that pets had no effect on their camping experience."

Holland, Holdnak, Fedler and three graduate students collected information at the following state parks: St. Andrews in Panama City, Anastasia in St. Augustine, Wakulla in Apopka, Ocala Scherer in Osprey, Jonathan Dickinson in Hobe Sound and Bahia Honda in Big Pine Key. During each trip, Holdnak said, the team also

conducted surveys at private campgrounds in the same area. About 100 surveys were taken in each region.

"We began surveying the public in state parks through in-house surveys during the late '70s, early '80s," said John Baust, an official with the Florida Department of Environmental Protection. "Through constituent suggestions, we included private campgrounds for the first time in the latest survey."

"Because the survey included private campgrounds, we wouldn't use park service employees, so for the first time we had to hire an outside source to gather the information," Baust said.

There are many factors to consider from both sides of this issue, the researchers said.

"Some people feel conducting a survey to find out if pets should be allowed in state parks is comical and unimportant," Fedler said. "But it could affect millions of dollars of revenue for the state, and by the same token it could cost the state money."

The major benefit of allowing pets into state parks would be to give all campers access to the parks, Fedler said. "Pets also help to make some campers feel more secure around the campsite."

The complaints and the survey may not be enough to change the state's policy, according to Fedler. "They are reluctant to change their policy because that would require additional maintenance, additional use of sites and additional impact on current user groups," Fedler said. "A lot of folks like the parks without pets."

Opinions on pets in parks may vary, but the projects purpose has been focused since the start. "We're not trying to change the policy, we may make recommendations, but our purpose is to present the information from Florida residents and people from around the world," Fedler said. "It will be up to the state and the political process to decide."

The survey process was delayed by some inclement weather, but Holland is hoping the results will be processed in time for the current session of legislature.

## Letters to the Editor

### Praise for Glades Day teachers

Dear Editor:

I am the proud mother of a sixth grader at Glades Day School. I would like to take this time to publicly thank my son's teachers. My son and I dreaded his going into the sixth grade. We had heard the teachers were tough, unsupportive, and non-communative. What we found are the best three teachers a parent could hope to obtain.

They are tough. They expect the students to do their best, and as a parent I can honestly say they did their best with my son.

I have never felt that his days were wasted or unproductive. I have always been able to speak with his teacher regarding his progress and I have not been disappointed with the conversation. I feel they have truly given their all to my son. We have had a super year, thanks to these three teachers.

Jami Brown, I thank you for being there two years in a row. You gave the love, patience, and understanding that boys sometimes need. Cindy Bess, many times you expanded the roll of a teacher beyond 2:30 p.m. You came to me with your concerns and praise. For that I thank you. Paulette Mouton, I have found you to be an extremely fair and dedicated teacher. You have been there to give my son support and reassurance when he was crowded with doubts. Mrs. Mouton, thank you.

Once again, THANK YOU! I don't believe we could have had such a prosperous year without your dedication. You are three truly superb teachers.

For all you have done you deserve so much more than these few words. Just know that I mean them from the bottom of my heart. I hope your future parents and students will feel as I do.

Sincerely,  
Teresa Keene

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## Crimestoppers



Cheryl Ann Savage

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Cheryl Ann Savage. She is wanted for violation of probation on charges of possession of cocaine and grand theft. Savage is 5'3" tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has brown hair and brown eyes and her Social Security number is 261-63-4691 and her last known address was 840 West Fifth Street, Rivera Beach. Her birth date is January 31, 1960. Her last occupation is unknown.

Her warrant was active as of May 21, 1996. If you know the whereabouts of Savage or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477. You do not have to give your name. Remain anonymous and receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest or recovery of stolen property.





**SORORITY HAS GUEST SPEAKER**—Xi Zeta Mu held their April meeting at the home of Sara Nell Phillips. Jan Bottoms was the guest speaker for the evening. She presented a program on Fannie Crosby. Other members in attendance were Florence Acree, Sandra Chambliss, Merylene Cochran, Karen Corbin, Laura Enfinger, Jane Evans, Janise Goforth, Judy McMillan, Linda McMillan, Gloria Swager, Annette Wilson and Greadle York. Shown above are the "Preceptor" progression recipients, from left, Judy McMillan, Annette Wilson and Janise Goforth.

## Pahokee Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 25 arrests the week of May 19 through May 25. Those arrested included:

May 19 - Calvin Leggett, 38, Pahokee, domestic battery; Christine Robinson, 43, Pahokee, alcoholic beverage violation; Leslie Waters, 34, Pahokee, warrant for violation of probation.

May 20 - Jessie Davis, 25, Pahokee, warrant for order of commitment.

May 21 - Juvenile, 14, Pahokee, burglary of a dwelling and dealing in stolen property; Juvenile, 15, Pahokee, burglary of a dwelling and dealing in stolen property.

## Belle Glade Police Department Arrest Blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 657 complaints the week of May 20-26 and handled 20 crime scenes. Those arrested included:

May 20 - Jose Segura, 19, burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief; Dorothy Varen, 12, retail theft and opposing and obstructing by disguise.

May 21 - Juvenile, 1, burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief.

May 22 - Lamar Campbell, 56, failure to appear; J.C. Blandin, 38, loitering and prowling; Victor Rodriguez, 54, violation of probation; Gustavo Bravo, 38, two counts of aggravated child abuse, lewd and lascivious acts on a child; Harold Pringle, 38, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest without violence and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

May 23 - J.B. Thomas, 28, failure to comply; Jean Myrtil, 40, domestic battery; Willie Wilborne, 18, grand theft; Willie Silver, 36, felony retail theft, resisting arrest without violence; John Henry Gayle, battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest without violence and Favorite Cookie Gets A Spring Makeover

(NU) - The Oreo, America's favorite cookie, turns 35 in March 1996, and it's proud maker is celebrating with a unique promotion. Nabisco Biscuit Company plans to change the color of the Oreo's creme center — though not the flavor — and is inviting people to call 1-888-847-OREO between May 15 and July 15, 1996 and vote for their favorite pastel color. Nabisco is calling it a fashion poll — a spring makeover of sorts. The results of the poll will be released to coincide with the cookie's birthday.

Every 85th caller to the toll-free number will receive a free package of the new limited edition Spring Oreo cookies. Everyone who votes is eligible to win a spring outfit that coordinates with Oreo's new color. Nabisco sells 150 million packages of Oreo cookies annually, using 47 million pounds of white creme filling.

May 22 - Doris Henderson, 36, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court; Juvenile, 17, Pahokee, warrant for failure to appear in court; Juvenile, 15, Belle Glade, aggravated battery; Juvenile, 17, Belle Glade, aggravated battery.

May 23 - Harold Pringle, 19, Pahokee, possession of marijuana.

May 24 - Louis Rodriguez, 58, Pahokee, failure to appear in court; Robert Watts, 18, Pahokee, retail theft; Ahmad Johnson, 18, Pahokee, retail theft; Frank Garcia, 26, Pahokee, burglary of a dwelling, grand theft, dealing in stolen property and escape;

Franklin Washington, 23, Pahokee, beverage violation.

May 25 - Ignatius Brown, 28, Pahokee, beverage violation; William Moore, 21, Pahokee, obstructing justice; Joseph Holmes, 37, Pahokee, beverage violation; Vaniero Kelly, 22, Pahokee, beverage violation; Paul Bowles, 21, Pahokee, obstructing the roadway; John Williams, 30, Pahokee, battery; Jimmy McAllister, 48, Pahokee, battery; Viola Jones, 49, Pahokee, carrying a concealed firearm; Kelvin Wilson, 20, Pahokee, warrant issued for failure to appear in court.

contempt of court.

May 24 - Federico Pacheco, driving under the influence; Richard Rodriguez, 19, obstructing possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Rosa Alfonso, 35, attempt to obtain possession of a controlled substance by forgery; Leola Blandin, 40, domestic battery; James Brown, 39, felony retail theft; Bobby Miles, 28, armed burglary, carrying a concealed weapon; Kerry Evans, 23, sale of cocaine; Jerome Salley, 33, sale of cocaine; Albert Hobbs, 50, contempt of court; Wilson Philemon, 19, grand theft; Leslie Bailey, 23, sale of cocaine; Liries Etienne, 19, grand theft and possession of property with an altered serial number; Simmon Mickens, 22, sale of cocaine; Mike Garcia, 18, retail theft; Jean Thelice, 26, possession of a cloned cellular telephone, grand theft; Demetrius Barber, 18, sale of cocaine; Juvenile, 17, sale of cocaine; Leslie Bailey, 23, carrying a concealed firearm and possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Jerome Wilborne, 29, sale of cocaine; Freddie Guyton, 41, sale of cocaine; Willie Blackman, 35, sale of cocaine; Bertin Lopez, 19, possession of alcohol by a minor; Robert Earl Smith,

29, domestic battery and resisting arrest without violence; Carolyn Slater, 39, aggravated domestic assault and domestic battery; Juvenile, 16, battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer with violence and disorderly conduct; Billie Cunningham, 36, two counts of battery on a law enforcement officer.

May 25 - Willie Bush, 19, opposing and obstructing justice; Elbert Barber, 38, failure to appear; Kenneth McFarland, 36, possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

May 26 - Matthew Bailey, failure to appear; John Kenneth Morris, 36, possession of cocaine; Luis Ramos, 21, resisting an officer without violence; Cecil Williams, 50, retail theft; Eddie McCall, 22, failure to appear; Manuel Flores, 27, two counts of failure to appear.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.



**PIONEER TO BE HONORED**—August Kirchman, one of the founding fathers of the City of Belle Glade, will be honored at August Kirchman Day, this Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. at the American Legion, Post 20. Mr. Kirchman is shown standing fourth from left, with his seven sons and three daughters and his wife, Mike, now deceased.

## August Kirchman Day is Saturday

One of the Glades pioneers will be honored June 2 during August Kirchman Day. August Kirchman, one of Belle Glade's founders in 1928, will be honored at the American Legion Post 20, beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. Kirchman helped name the town in 1928 and is a charter member of the American Legion, Post 20, having been a member since 1929.

He is the son of the late Fred and Minnie Meyer Kirchman and is one of nine brothers and one sister. He and his wife, Mike Bunker Kirchman, now deceased, have 10 children,

seven sons and three daughters. His son, Jeff, is the only one of his children still living in Belle Glade.

August was in the service from 1941 to 1946 and after his tour of duty he returned to Belle Glade and worked for the Wedgworth family for three years. He then worked for his brother "Slick" at his oil company, until going into business for himself.

He founded Kirchman Oil and after his retirement he turned the business over to his son, Jerry, who still owns the business today.

Mr. Kirchman is a past president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, the Belle Glade Lions Club and is a former member of the Belle Glade zoning board.

He served on the zoning board for 20 years. He is a member of the BPOE Elks Lodge 1716 and his brother "Slick" was the first Exalted Ruler of the Elks from 1946 to 1947. August was the Exalted Ruler from 1955 to 1956.

August Kirchman Day is a covered dish event and all friends and family members are encouraged to attend.

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## Speak Out

Camp fire?

Also, why don't we take that red light (where we don't need it by Osceola Center) and put it down there by Winn Dixie where we do need it?

"Thank you."

Chief Miller answers these inquiries: "Question #1: I will discuss this problem with Florida East Coast Railroad, Department of Transportation, and Palm Beach County Traffic Engineer, as soon as possible. Question #2: The City of Belle Glade is doing everything in its power to expedite the installation of a traffic control device on State Road 80 at the Big Lake Plaza.

## Responding to last week's Speak Out about firefighters

"Yes, this is in response to the Speak Out dated May 23 on having an all volunteer fire department in Belle Glade. My comment is, it takes an idiot to come up with something like that. You obviously don't realize the amount of calls they respond to and the territory they cover. The fact of the matter is, they, the firefighters, are considered to be emergency personnel and should never be short-handed. They should always be fully staffed. They are, after all, very valuable to Western Palm Beach County. It is not only called Belle

Glade Fire Department, it is also called Belle Glade Fire Rescue, meaning they also respond to major traffic crashes. They respond to fires, vehicle crashes and other emergency calls while your so called all volunteer fire department would be at their regular paid jobs.

My best advice to you, and anyone else out there who might want to make an ignorant comment like that would be to visit Belle Glade Fire Rescue and find out what their job entails. You never know, it might be your loved one they save one day.

Think before you speak! Thank you."

## Glades Central High Class of 1986 meeting planned

Members of the graduating class of 1986, Glades Central Community High School, are planning their 10 year reunion. A meeting is set for Friday, May 31 at 6 p.m. at Pioneer Park, on State Road 715.

Each class member is asked to submit \$45 to expenses of the class reunion. The package includes a t-shirt, banquet ticket, reunion picnic, and other items needed for the reunion. Class members who would like an extra t-shirt should submit \$10 extra and class members who wish to bring their spouse or significant other

to the reunion banquet should submit an extra \$12.50.

All payments should be sent to Idell Clark or Michelle Jackson Jones. The reunion schedule is as follows:

June 2, 11 a.m. Sunday Worship Service at Greater St. Paul Church of Christ.  
June 7, 6 p.m. GCHS graduation exercises.  
June 8, noon, reunion picnic;  
June 9, 7 p.m. Reunion banquet.

For more information, call Michelle at 924-7566 or Idell at 922-9007.

## Attention

Glades Central High School Class of 1991 is having a planning meeting on June 1 at Pioneer Park at 6 p.m. All class members are urged to attend.

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## Pahokee Garden Club hosts "Spring in the Glades" luncheon, *Installation of Officers for 1996-97*

It was definitely "Spring in the Glades" inside St. Mary's Catholic Church Tuesday, May 21.

The Pahokee Garden Club made everyone feel "right at home" with their beautiful flowers, homemade lunch dishes, and friendly conversation in spite of the gloomy rainy day outside. "We have liquid sunshine outside and beautiful "Spring in the Glades inside," said Club President Shirlee Ingram as she introduced Father John Mercante to say Blessing for lunch.

The women had a wonderful time with some gift drawings, prizes were compliments of The Rose Petal and Western Auto. The beautiful flowers were bragged upon by everyone and were compliments of Bobby Jones who brought

them from her house to share with the members.

Also on hand were the Pahokee downtown renovation project's sketches, which were loaned to the Pahokee Garden Club from Pahokee City Manager Ken Schenck, to show the different areas that will be given new trees, flowers, etc., as part of Pahokee's beautification project.

The reason to join the Garden Club is to meet with friends who share an interest in flower design, horticulture, gardening and conservation. Members commented on the new things they have learned since joining the Pahokee Garden Club.



**PAHOKEE GARDEN CLUB'S 1996-97 OFFICERS...** sat at the Head table. Pictured above from left to right are: Recording Secretary Thelma Lee DeBos, Treasurer Margaret Wilkinson, Club President Shirlee Ingram, Installing Officer Tina Elliott, and Corresponding Secretary Hilda Wilkinson.

### Birth announcement:

#### Province

Larry Province & Jennifer Loftin of Pahokee are proud to announce the birth of their first child, **Alexander Kyle Province**, born May 8, 1996 at Everglades Regional Medical Center. Alexander weighed nine pounds, 15 ounces

and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Charlotte Lamoureux of Pahokee and Kerry Loftin of Indiana. Paternal grandparents are Marilyn Province of Belle Glade and Robert Province of Flagpole.

## Everglades fishing conditions update

Lake Okeechobee (Okeechobee, Martin, Palm Beach, Hendry and Glades counties): Fishing about average for specs. Bluegill and Redear Sunfish expected to pick-up soon when they bed from mid-May through the summer. Bass fishing is average. Bass will soon be moving out into

open water. New fishing regulations are now in effect for Lake Okeechobee.

Everglades Conservation Areas (Palm Beach, Dade, and Broward counties): Recreational water levels are concentrating bass in deep-water canals where the Bass fishing has been excellent. Frequent catch-

es of Bass over five pounds reported.

Osborne Chain-of-Lakes (Palm Beach County): Bass fishing is very good. Redear Sunfish and Bluegill are improving. Best bet on Panfish include fishing the new and full moons to take advantage of spawning activities.

## Obituaries

**Agnew**  
Lloyd "Bud" Agnew, 69, of 140 Home Place Court, Pahokee, died Friday morning, May 17, in the Everglades Regional Medical Center, Pahokee.

A native of Holstein, Iowa, he was born on April 21, 1927, son of the late William and Betty Schully Agnew. A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Navy. He was awarded the following service ribbons: Philippine Campaign, Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater, Victory Medal and Japanese Occupation. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Iowa. He had been a resident of Pahokee since April 1983. Prior to his retirement in 1994, he was President of Hatten Properties, Inc. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 20 and the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. He served as a director of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce from July, 1992 to Dec. 1995 and was presented the President's Award in 1993. He attended the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee.

Surviving are: wife, the former Jane Nelson to whom he was married on Nov. 10, 1951; sons: James Agnew of Minneapolis, Minn., and Michael Agnew of West Palm Beach; brother, William Agnew of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Bette Varner of Lincoln, Ne.

The funeral service was conducted Monday evening, May 20, at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee. The Rev. Ronald Jones, Pastor, officiated.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

#### Lindsey

Alma Lindsey, 75, of Belle Glade died Sunday, May 25, 1996 in Okeechobee. She was born in Hackburg, Ala., and was a long-time resident of the Glades area.

Surviving are: sisters: Ora Lee Barbaree, of Okeechobee, and Edna McCurley of Hackburg, Ala.; two granddaughters, and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held

Wed., May 29, 1996 at Mixon Funeral Home Chapel in Belle Glade. Interment followed at the Port Mayaca Cemetery, Port Mayaca. Mixon Funeral Home, Belle Glade, was in charge of the arrangements.

#### Payne

Lewis William Payne, 69, son of the late John and Marie Payne of Cahoon, Tenn. was born in Sherwood, Tenn., Jan. 24, 1927 and died May 11, 1996, at Cape Coral Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Payne moved to Belle Glade in 1939 at the age of twelve. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the age of seventeen and during World War II was stationed at Okinawa where he saw combat duty. After being discharged from service he lived in the Glades for many years before moving to Fort Myers, where he raised his family. He was preceded in death by his wife, then moved to Pahokee for a few years. For the last three years, he lived on Matlacha, a small island west of Fort Myers.

Surviving are: five daughters: Kathy Moore, Jane Sargent, Rona Martin, Martha Foster, and Valerie Packwood; three sons: Katherine Whitaker, Vivian Freeman, and Ann Coverdale; fourteen grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nineteen nieces and nephews; and numerous friends.

Memorial services were held May 14, 1996 at the First Baptist Church of Okeechobee, with Rev. Gary Pinkley officiating. Interment was in Lee Memorial Mausoleum, Lehigh, Florida.

#### Roberts

Steve A. Roberts Jr., 69, of Belle Glade died Wednesday, May 15, 1996 at Glades General Hospital in Belle Glade. Mr. Roberts was a veteran, served in the U.S. Navy, a member of the American Legion, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade. He worked for many years for the Ely Witt Company in Wholesale Sales.

Surviving are: wife, Phyllis L. Roberts of Belle Glade; sons

Steve A. Roberts, III, of Port Drum, Fl.; and sister, Betty Bowen.

A graveside service was held Friday, May 17, at Port Mayaca Cemetery with Rev. Bernie Dixon officiating.

Mixon Funeral Home, Belle Glade, was in charge of the arrangements.

#### Underwood

Edward Earl Underwood, 69, of Live Oak, Fl., died at his residence May 30, 1996 after an extended illness. Mr. Underwood, a retired Assistant Agriculture Division Manager for Sugarcane Growers Cooperative of Belle Glade moved to Live Oak eight years ago. He served in the U.S. Army from 1945 thru 1947.

Surviving are: wife of 48 1/2 years, Paula Jean Underwood; two sons - Larry E. Underwood of South Bay and David E. Underwood of Loxahatchee; daughter, Kathryn Hailhook of Live Oak; mother, Nina Underwood of Miami; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Family memorial services were held and in lieu of flowers family requests a contribution to Hospice of North Central Florida, 3615 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32608.

#### Winne

Herman "Smiddy" Winne, 79, of Lake Port, Fl., was born Dec. 7, 1916 in Torrey Island, Fl., and died May 22, 1996 in Kaulerson Hospital, Okeechobee. He was an iron worker in the structural steel industry. He was a veteran and a charter member of the local Iron workers #402, West Palm Beach.

Surviving are: wife, Martha A. Winne of Lakeport; daughter, Patricia Ann Winne Adams of Guadalupe, Cuba; sons - James E. Winne of Palm Beach Gardens, and Charles Earl Winne of Benton, La.; brother, Ross Wesley Winne Jr. of Pensacola; sister, Doretha Seiler of Belle Glade; nine grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Bass Okeechobee Funeral Home, Okeechobee, was in charge of the arrangements.

"The journey of a thousand leagues, we say, begins with a single step. So, we must never neglect any work of peace that is within our reach, however small."

—Adlai E. Stevenson



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DO THE 'CHOO-CHOO' TRAIN... Pictured above are some of the fourth grade class, as they performed 'The Train' at Rosenwald Elementary's MAY DAY celebration May 17.

## Rosenwald Elementary School celebrates May Day 1996, *The World is an Open Book*

Rosenwald Elementary School was packed with parents, and excitement, May 17, as the students and faculty celebrated May Day with song and dance.

Rosenwald Elementary's 1995-96 Escorts - Tamichael Boldin, George Joseph, Daron James, and Maximilian Styles led Rosenwald's Queens: Miss Pre-K 3 Natalie Barron, Miss Pre-K 4 D'Enka Haslem, Miss

Kindergarten LaShaquirria Alexander, Miss First Grade Christy Soriano, Miss Second Grade Tanya Lopez, Miss Third Grade Jeanette DeLeon, Miss Fourth Grade Michieria Boldin, Miss Fifth Grade Jessica Rodriguez, and Miss ESE Marquinita Elliot; Miss Principal's Pride: Tierra Allen, Robyn Williams, Krystal Figueroa, Brenda Murdoch, Sandra Franco, Christie Flo-

res, Jessica Ortiz, Kelvina Clark, and Jaquandria Humphries; Miss Rosenwald Lasharone Williams; and Miss May Day Laura Lopez to their chairs before the festivities began.

Chartavis Davis started May Day off by leading the audience with the Pledge of Allegiance; Jeannette Zamora gave the Welcome; Mrs. Boone gave the Presentation of Honorees; the

Kindergarten class performed 'Little Red Hen'; First Grade performed 'The World Is a Rainbow'; Second Grade performed 'The Greatest Show on Earth'; Third Grade performed 'The Paper Bag Princess'; Fourth Grade performed 'The Treja'; Fifth Grade and ESOL performed 'Goosebumps'; the Rosenwald Staff performed the 'Macarena'; and Principal Harrell gave closing remarks.

## Fishing with B.A.S.S. Pro. Walt Reynolds

I hope everyone had a safe and pleasant Memorial Day weekend. There were a lot of boats on the lake. The Shell-cracker and Bluegill were biting well along the old Sportsman canal near Harney Pond.

I spent Saturday fishing that area with Delvin Hall and his friend Cornell.

Delvin was the young man who won the kids fishing rodeo that was sponsored by the Hendry County Sheriff's Department.

After fishing all day with him, I saw why he won.

He was a very accomplished angler. We fished top-water baits and plastic worms in the grass. We caught a lot of fish and Delvin caught the most and biggest. I sure

enjoyed the day with them, and I hope they had as much fun as I did. Delvin said he was already practicing for next year's tournament.

While the topwater bite really turns on just prior to a thunderstorm, don't make a possibly fatal mistake by staying out on the water if there is lightning in the storm.

You are the tallest object on the water and can become a target very easily. So even though the topwater fishing is some of the most exciting bass fishing there is, use caution when it comes to these storms.



Walt Reynolds

To all a good bite, Walt Reynolds B.A.S.S. Touring Pro.

## Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties awards \$282,459

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties announced grant awards totaling \$282,459 to 49 nonprofit organizations and agencies throughout the counties.

Grants approved by the Foundation's Board of Directors reflect the needs for the area including support for "Children are People Camp" at Barton Elementary School intended to bolster self-esteem and deter substance and alcohol abuse and the Port Salerno Revitalization Committee's restoration of the historic Old Salerno School in Martin County.

Grants also support programs ranging from a workshop for Palm Beach County teachers to learn the "Project Mind" mathematics teaching method designed by Dr. Angie Su at Pine Grove Elementary School in support of the Florence Fuller Child Development Center's west campus expansion in Boca Raton.

As one of the county's more than 400 community foundations, the Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties is part of the fastest growing movement in philanthropy. The foundation serves as a pool for charitable funds invested for the current and future needs of Palm Beach and Martin Counties. With current assets exceeding \$32 million, the Foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations serving Palm Beach and Martin Counties and scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

During this fiscal year, the

Community Foundation awarded over \$1 million in grants and \$98,000 in scholarships. President Shannon Sadler stated, "While our grants to nonprofit organizations are an important part of our mission, perhaps as important is the technical assistance we provide through our Foundation Center Cooperating Collection Library, offering funding information to nonprofit organizations concerning foundations throughout the county."

The library is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Free Orientations may be scheduled by calling Danielle Cameron at the Foundation.

The Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties is a Community Foundation serving the residents and nonprofit organizations of the counties. Gifts and bequests, predominantly from individuals, make up the endowment of the Foundation. Earnings from this endowment are used to make grants to nonprofit organizations throughout the counties.

The Foundation's scholarship program supports outstanding deserving young people in a variety of academic settings. This year, the Community Foundation provided 32 scholarships to students who might otherwise not have been able to continue their education. The Community Foundation provides grant support in eight major program areas: arts and culture, education, environment, health, human services, community development, human and race relations, and

the conservation and preservation of historical and cultural resources. A list of area grants awarded are:

### COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

NOAH Development Corporation - to support board, staff and resident training and development in Belle Glade. \$9,000 (General Unrestricted Fund)

### EDUCATION

Belle Glade Elementary School - to support a staff member for the new Family Resource Center. \$5,000 (Marie Graber Martens Fund of the Community Foundation)

Building Blocks - to support educational equipment for an early childhood center in the Glades. \$6,000 (Herbert Weber Unrestricted Fund and the General Unrestricted Fund of the Community Foundation)

Concerned Youth for Community Improvement, Inc. - to support an after-school program in Pahokee. \$6,000 (General Unrestricted Fund)

Lake Shore Middle School - to increase environmental understanding and support creation of a butterfly garden on this Belle Glade school campus. \$1,500 (General Unrestricted Fund)

Palm Beach Community College, Rita Rest Institute of New Dimensions - to support the Independent Living

for Seniors education program. \$3,800 (General Unrestricted Fund and the Sheldon B. Ackerman Fund of the Community Foundation)

Palm Beach County Division of Head Start & Children Services - to support the HIPFY pre-school program in the Glades. \$10,000 (Marie Graber Martens Fund of the Community Foundation)

### HEALTH

Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc. - to create a client-owned and operated nursery business. \$5,000 (Marie Graber Martens Fund of the Community Foundation)

### HUMAN AND RACE RELATIONS

Human Relations Camp - to support a cooperative effort between the Palm Beach County Office of Equal Opportunity and the School District of Palm Beach County seeking to promote interracial and intercultural understanding among elementary, middle and high school students. \$10,000 (Marie Graber Martens Fund of the Community Foundation)

For information on projects supported or grant application guidelines for the Sept. 1, 1996 deadline, contact Program Director, Louise Grant. To pursue story ideas on the Community Foundation, contact Director of Dev. Jill Elisofon, they can be reached at the Foundation office at (561) 659-6800.

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Martha,  
It seems that our todays have turned into  
yesterdays.  
We must reach out in our imaginations to order  
to capture your presence.  
Never does a day pass that we do not reach out  
to embrace our memories.  
They are sure to elude.  
Presents are not promises and tomorrows  
are uncertain.  
Endurance and strength comes only by the  
grace of God.  
As the rains fall to wash away dirt and grime  
and to replenish, Sometimes tears must fall so  
that our vision is cleared and repair can begin.  
Cannot count life as losses, but gain.  
Endurance, insight, worthiness-begotten by  
awareness of "faith".  
Seventeen years have flown - curly-topped six  
year old is now a woman.  
Woman, wife, mother, friend - but still in our  
hearts as we first saw you.  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!  
Love, Sam & Jan

## Surviving the 1928 Hurricane

There was fear of an epidemic breaking out on account of the unsanitary conditions, and I feared to leave them. They had not yet recovered from the shock of my brother's death a few weeks before and my father not well anyway. They were adamant and finally, with my sister Lillian, her husband Duncan, and her baby boy, we left.

It is 40 miles from Pahokee to West Palm Beach, about half of the highway was water clear up to the horn on the Ford car. We sat tense through that horrible ride as any minute might have been the last of us. There were deep canals on both sides of the road and with water over everything, you couldn't tell what was canal and what was roads. Only an occasional weed sticking out at the edge of the road would tell us how near we were to the canal. (The weeds there are sometimes big as trees with branches you can stand up in.) God was truly guiding my husband's hands that day. We all depend on him for everything. Duncan, who was so weak but never went back to bed, myself with my fears, worries and physical discomfort.

Finally, the end of the watery road was reached and Palm Beach stretched before us. It looked like a veritable paradise to us in spite of the fact that here, too, the storm had done much damage. We found my uncle's home only slightly damaged and another family had broken in and taken possession, as their home nearby had been wrecked. They vacated willingly for us, and broke into the one next door where they stayed until their home was made habitable. The woman was dressed in knickers and blouse, through, which the flesh showed in many different places, but it was all she had been able to salvage that was dry.

Many of the beautiful hotels

and resorts in Palm Beach that were not damaged were thrown open to the public, also many private homes, until such time as the housing problem should cease.

Now we made ourselves comfortable in spite of the fact that all sewerage systems, lights, etc. had ceased to operate. It seemed heavenly to us remembering the havoc and inferno we had left behind, but which our parents were still in.

The next day there came a scourge over our world that must have been like the pestilence visited on the Egyptians in Biblical times. Mosquitoes larger than flies were blown in by the storm. Perhaps they came from islands in the ocean, swamps and elsewhere. Now, we had seen Florida mosquitoes, but nothing like these. They covered the windows in a dark cloud. It was almost impossible to see out. Only my husband and sister ventured out on the necessary errands, and then we stood at the door and shooed away the mosquitoes, but sometimes they would cling to their clothes and get in anyway.

I cannot say too much for such organizations as the Red Cross and Salvation Army. A few other organizations that opened there for relief work were mostly shams, as they did very little. It was impossible to buy anything. All stores were closed. The Red Cross and Salvation Army fed and clothed everyone. And the Shive and Carpenter family, for the first time, accepted charity. Houses so many blocks apart were used as distributing stations for food and clothing. We had found a small amount of food stored in our uncle's home and when we did not show up at one of the nearby distributing stations in two days, they came to see us with food.

Food was kept in sacks, so much in each sack according to the size of the family. Such as

our family of 4 grown people and two children would be given a large sack containing 1/2 lb. coffee, 1/2 lb. bacon, two or three varieties of canned vegetables, canned meat, canned milk, 1 lb. sugar, 1 lb. flour, salt, soda, baking powder and grits or rice. Also a much-appreciated mosquito spray. This was supposed to last one day and another, similar sack the next day.

Most of our clothing had been lost in the storm. We just had our extra change our father had insisted we take along, but we would not ask for clothing. We felt we were better off than most people who had nothing but what was on their backs. My husband went for groceries at the station one day and came home with a couple of little dresses and bloomers, which he showed me rather sheepishly. He said the woman at the station, who had seen us all, insisted on sending them to our little girl as they would fit her perfectly and she knew of no other child nearby who could use them. I finally kept them. On our frequent visits for groceries, we were urged to take clothing, blankets, shoes and such, all of which we refused. We received a box from my mother about this time with new clothing for us all. Cheap, cotton clothing, it is true, but gladly, thankfully received. It had gone to Pahokee from churches everywhere. Garments quickly, neatly made. Everywhere and every way we were met with demonstrations of human kindness. Our nation truly helps its people in their hours of greatest need. Just before we left, my sister and I even attended a few "after-the-storm" sales and enjoyed them thoroughly, as women do.

We went back to Pahokee at the end of 3 weeks. My husband and I had a wedding anniversary during those three weeks at West Palm Beach and neither of us knew

it until weeks afterward.

On our return to Pahokee, we found a different place from the one we had left and were pleased at its improved condition. Coffins and lime still lined the highways and bodies were being recovered every day, but everywhere the place was in the process of being rebuilt. Stores were opening once again and everyone was hard at work. Roads were being remade. The atmosphere was clean and sweet once again, the lake its own beautiful blue and the world seemed at Peace once again. Only my sister's house was overrun with what seemed a million cockroaches and bugs that had taken possession during our absence or brought up by the storm. My sister became nauseated trying to kill them out.

As soon as we had left the storm area, my mother and father had thrown themselves feverishly into work. They seemed to welcome the work. It gave them no time to think. My father working to salvage whatever he could of his home and belongings, my mother working for the Red Cross, caring for the wounded and sick, giving out clothing, food, etc.

My father's house was in the process of erection once again from the old lumber. Most of their furniture, books, pictures, heirlooms and everything they had collected during a lifetime was gone.

I shall never forget how my father's back looked. He had lain flat on his back under what had been part of his house, trying to get a jack under it. He became too hot and took off everything but his trousers. His back, when I saw it, was a mass of hookworms. They are so tiny that you cannot see them with the naked eye, but when they first enter your body, through a skin break of some sort, they lay just under the skin and make a shining red ridge where they are. My father's whole back

was a mass of these tiny red lines or ridges, some of them coiled, others stretched out straight, looking like a network of red veins. It was sickening.

The doctor froze them out, a horribly painful thing, before they could penetrate farther into my father's body and fasten on the intestines where they lodge. They are not dangerous unless left in the body for a long length of time.

Everyone was rebuilding and this time houses and buildings were put on a foundation of pilings driven down to solid rock so that never again could this occur. A few Negroes had been frightened away for good.

Many people had lost everything and had nothing to build back with, but the Red Cross built better homes for them than they had in the beginning. It was people like my father who suffered the most, who salvaged what they could and built back without help. Out of what had been a fine 6-room house, he built a 4-room house that would never be so strong again.

Never before in the history of Florida had such a thing as this happened. Hurricanes, yes, but nothing so devastating and terrible, and it probably never will again. Besides, the homes are prepared for it now, where before many of them were just shacks thrown up. Some 2,300 people were reported to have perished in the storm and most of those at Pahokee.

One of the stores sent word to all the women to come pick out a new fall hat free. One of their mail order houses had sent them a lot of them, not to sell, but to give away to their customers. Needless to say, many women received one of the latest, up-to-the-minute, Chic fall hats, and I had mine.

Now the town settled down to its usual winter hum of industry, only more so. Many new merchants came to town. Large stucco business build-

ings were being erected, and by November the town was larger and more beautiful than ever. My husband and brother-in-law, now physically fit, raised winter vegetables on my brother's plantation, doing so well that we built a new, 4-room house on a lot my father gave us and bought a new car, both paid for. The climate was perfect: A warm, lovely winter. Birds came in huge flocks every day, until the place seemed a paradise of birds, flowers and sunshine.

Only occasionally would we get a glimpse of something that would bring back the horrible experience of the storm. Once, on our way to Palm Beach, we thought we saw a booted foot sticking out of the canal and heard later another storm victim had been found. Once when my husband, with a crew of Negroes, was plowing with a tractor, they dug up a skeleton. The Negroes were scared to death and wanted to quit work.

My baby was expected the last of January. Christmas Day dawned beautiful, warm and clear, and in the early morn on this Holy day our son, Milton, was born. A beautiful, perfect child. Born on Christ's own birthday.

The whole town rejoiced with us and turned out almost en masse. People I scarcely knew came with gifts and good wishes. A new life was born and I am sure the rest of that winter will be remembered as one of the happiest of our lives by us all.

I am looking forward to another Florida trip. It is still a land of adventure and pioneering. I am not at all afraid of another hurricane and I feel it true that all beauty and growth come through suffering.

I should not want this story to be the means of frightening anyone about living in Florida, but rather an encouragement. It is a place of honest people, and I think I'd rather live there than any place I know.

Why shouldn't truth be stranger than fiction? Fiction, after all, has to make sense.

—Mark Twain

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